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SDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1861.

mased the House yesterday by sujerity. Is not this a flagrant of coccolon?" It is true that the Postmasters have generally re-

nt for their receipts; it is true, also

we know how to clothe our own

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CAGO TRIBUNE," Chicago, III.

icago Tribune THE TREASURY INVESTIGATION

PROGRAMME OF ME. LLECOLN'S JOURNEY, &C

The Senate was engaged nearly all day on House message, and were sellength at work from two antil five this afternoon. A substitute for the bill enspending the collection of taxes, was introduced from the Judiciary Committee, debated at some length and recommitted. It looks now as if this measure will be willed by Agrade. THE TAX BILL.

TREASURY INVESTIGATION

Benator Jayne introduced a resolution appointing Messrs. Highle and Kuykendall, Democrats, on the Treasury Investigation Committee, which after some backing and filling on he part of the opposition, passed. Fine Mr. Underwood moved the reconsideration red, and so made an end of the investigat

Dusiness.

ASSESSMENTS ON RALLROADS.

The House used up pretty nearly the whole afternoon in the discussion of a bill introduced by Mr. Brown of Chicago, allowing railroad companies, when wrongfully assessed, to appeal directly to the Supreme Court, in the same manner as the act passed at the session of 1890, providing an appeal from the Auditor to the Supreme Court, in the case of the Illinois Central railroad assessment. An amend-ment was offered and adopted, allowing ap-

A resolution was offered in course of the afternoon, calling up the Evanston Railros bill from the Committee of the Cook Count Delegation. It then passed. THE BANK BILLS.

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The Joint Committee of the House and Senale agreed to those points in the Bank bill printed at the conclusion of yesterday's dispatch, to give banks six months to make good out thirty days at six per cent. inte selected from the Joint Committee, to get us a bill to include the best features of all ti NEW JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

lutions did not come up.

in the Cabinet as Postmaster General.

The time table over the Great Western Rai road of Illinois has been made up for the special train to take Mr. Lincoln to Washing-ton. It will consist of a single passenger car only, with the usual attending baggage car. The President's party will "arms shall not be infringed." Does not this clause make legal the right of the people to keep and bear arms? It is proposed to amend the Constitution so that the right to carry slaves into the Territories and hold line at 1:30 P. M.; thence the party go to Lawill arrive at 5 P. M. Such are the prese

Judge Bacese and Col. Singleton have recon

the Union, the Constitution and the laws.

The Virginia election has greatly elevated the hopes of Union men, but it is important at this time that the result should not be mismaleratood. The great bulk of those elected as Unionists are for secession in case certain measures of compromise are not adopted. How far their demands go cannot now be stated, but they will require some action by Congress before the 1st of March, looking to a timal settlement of existing troubles. This I obtain from a well informed source, and it may be relied upon. It is confirmed by views expressed by John Tyler in the Conference to-day, upon the occasion of being chosen President.

and buriassis point of view to the convenience of the city of Chicago. That our thanks are due and are hereby feedered to the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayns and Chicago, the Pennsylvonia central, the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, the Baltimore and Ohlo, and the Northern Central Raliforad Companies for passes over the respective Roads; to the Board of Trade of the city of Pittsburgh for their corollal reception and their kind attentions is the contral to the Companies of the C RUCTIONS FOR MAJOR ANDERSON. Lieut, Hall takes out instructions to Major inderson to maintain his position, but to nake no aggression unless assailed. He is promised reinforcements, in case they can be

SILECT COMMITTEE.

The examination to-day before the Select Committee of Five was the most important yet had. Certain Baltimore witnesses were before the Committee, one of whom admitted that he was engaged in drilling men. He denied that any attack had been secretly concerted against the Capital. What was to be done would be done openly. He further stated that the organization existed to prevent my armed bodies of men from the North visiting Washington between now and the inanguration, and said such an attempt would inertiably lead to bloodshed. The witness openly avowed himself a secessionist in case existing difficulties are not speedily settled. He did not state the number of the organization, but admitted it was large. Howard asked tim how he would know whom to oppose. He did not state the number of the organiza-tion, but admixted it was large. Howard asked bins how he would know whom to oppose, and what number of men would call for their opposition. The witness replied the Batt-morens would keep a bright look-out. It is understood that "National Volunteers" are in this movement, and are being constantly drilled in warlike exercises. To-morrow sev-eral other important witnesses from Battimore will be examised, and something will probably be elicited of an interesting character. The witnesses you two dollars her day and Con-

BOTTS DEPEATED Botts has been defeated for the Virginia Telegraphic Correspondence Cin. Commercial 1

Fitz Henry Warren arrived this mornin from Iowa. He is said to be looking for a sea

[Telegraphic Correspondence Ch., Commercial.]

Washingtone, Feb. 5, 1861.

An important cancus of Republicans, has highly developed the fact that there are 28 free recentatives who will vote against all commonises. The Washington Conference is not kely to do much but speechify for some time the exclusion of the public creates much distinction. Diversels as nawwer from Lonis.

the President elect by a committee of the friends of Mr. Cameron, from that city. The following is the substance of the narrative:

About a quarter of an hour after the appointed time, the committee were all present, in their room, when a knock was heard at the dosr, which was opened, and in walked a tail gentleman, whose appearance could not well be mistaken by any one who had everseen the numerous portraits of "Uncle Abe."

Dr. Smith said—" Mr. Lincoln, I presume." The tail guntleman replied, "Yes, sir," and divesting himself of his overcoat and gloves, he begred the committee to be seated, and have a friendly conversation with him, "without reserve," as he pleasantly renarked.

Dr. Smith stated to him the purport of the resolutions entrusted to the care of the Committee, and had reached the point where it was stated that Pennsylvania desired to have in the Cabinet one who had ever been true to her interest, when Mr. Lincoln interrupted him by saying:

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in the Cabinet one who had ever been true to her Interest, when Mr. Lincoln Interrupted him by asying:

"Yes, I know who you alinde to—Gen. Cameron. This subject has already engaged a large share of my attention and I have every reason to hope that your wishes will be gratified. I feel a strong desire to do something for your State, and I sm determined she shall be satisfied, if I can do it."

The resolutions were read to him, when he continued, nearly in this language:

"Gentlemen, in the formation of my Cabinet, it shall aim as nearly, as possible at perfection. Any man whom I may appoint to seek a position, must be, as far as possible, like Cresar's wife, pure and above supplicion, of unblemished reputation, and usdoubted integrity. I have already appointed Senator Seward and Mr. Bates of alissourit, and they are men whose characters I think the breath of casisming cannot impsect. In regard to General Cameron, I have received assurance without limit from gentleman whose word is antitled to credit, that he is sminently fitted for the position which his friends desire him to fill, and that his appointment would give great astifaction to Pennsylvania. I have a great desire to appoint Gen. Cameron, for he reason that he was formerly a Democrat,

IMPORTANT DISPATCH FROM NEW OBLEANS.

A subscriber to the Republican.]

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A subscriber to the Republican, now residing in New Orleans, represents to us that he has received but sice copies of the paper out of ophness that were due to him when he left that city a few days ago. His inck is, he tells us, the same, so far as he can learn, of other subscribers to the paper there. From inquiry at the mall-room of this office, we are satisfied that the mall-room or requirily mailed here,

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1861.

Since my last letter to you we have received several new installments of snow, and to-day have the pleasure of wading through it, as it lays in the wood over three feet deep. It makes it very inconvenient for short legged men like myself. There is scarcely any loc in the Bay. The coldest weather we have had so for this winter was on the necessity of the seal.

the Recorder.

Upon full hearing before the Superior Court the motion was refused.

Yesterday morning the case was sgain called up before the Recorder, by counsel for the prisoner asking that it he set down for trial on some day to be fixed. The Recorder stated that as the defendant professed to believe he was prejudiced against him, and although he could not conscientiously grant the change, when called upon to deside Indicating with a

the other in the city; and as it had although the other in the city; and as it had although the city and as the ways charged with projudies in the case harged with projudies in the case had a city and a city and

drawn, sworn to and filed (saying the cast he could, very caroless) and strangely drawn,) affidavits, yet he felt it his duty, in riew of the strange proceedings in this case to riew of the strange proceedings in this case to ay that so far as he was concerned he should

or the course some of them pursued. In this case it was hard to say whether counsel had been moved to action with the tope of flattering, or fear of villification from ome one outside who owns and publishes some one outside who owns and publishes a newspaper, and who has for his own purposes seen fit to try this, among many other cases, through the medium of that paper. But you, Mr. Biasell, are an intelligent and experienced man, and have been employed for a long time by the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis. I with a view of prejudicing the public mind in your favor; and you should swoid all inter-course with any person who would seek to interfere with the trial of any criminal cause

Recorder's Court. In the Recorder's Court, yesterday, before Recorder Robert S. Wilson, Andrew Daily, alias Perry Daily, was sequitted of the crime of larceny of property from the Gage House. The jury had no doubt of the guilt of the defendant, but from the fact that he had previous-

THE CITY.

STEAMER MICHIGAN.-This arm of Uncl

sistant is to be Lieut. Thos. H. Stephens

WORK COMMENCED.-Vessel owners and

ers interested in the fitting up of our lak

eraft are now moving for the spring. Lumber, plank, and oak timber are in demand, and pre-

on the corner of State and Lake streets Tues day evening. She was climbing to grade, and

fell and sprained her ancle so severely that she

HE Knows IT .- On Monday evening, Time

at Springfield yesterday by the manufacturer

Dally Charleston Mercury, Daily New

ons for them or any other leading daily or

THE FINEST AND CHOICEST OF THE SEASON

—A car load of large, fine, fat hoge has lately been shipped from Aurora, was the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, by Mesers. Vo-lentine & Stewart, who for the past two or

had to be taken home in a carriage.

Generous if not just.

The following were the presentments and pleadings yesterday:
Andrew Klein, plead not guilty to a charge of petit larceny. J. G. Wicken counsel. Catasrine Mack, larceny. Plea, not guilty. J. Mason, counsel.

ents. J. Mason, counsel. Matthew Klugman, alias Nathan Klugman

American Express Company. They first had a few words, then a few blows, then Sullivan charged with larceny, first plead not guilty but vesterday this plea was withdrawn and one The trial of Patrick Comfort, for larceny o

eighteen years of age. This will probably save him from the State prison, but give him parters in the County Jail or City Bridewell this trial are of an interesting character, and of city life. It seems that one Wm.Calhoun-a resident of Stark county, some time since re-MINISTRY AT LARGE.—There are quite a number of young fellows from fifteen to twen-ty years of age, constantly seeking work at turned from the East, where he had been to dispose of some property, with the proceeds of the sale in his pocket, consisting of currency and a draft to the nett amount of, about \$5.00. He asked Sampson, the defendant, to direct ta send a hand along. Apply to Robert Collyer, agree i to "see the lions." The Stark county gentlemen sase the lions and got "chawed up most estawampously." When he got back to screeted and a patent medicine circular, claimed to have been in the possession of the plaintiff, but which left him when his money did, was found on the defendant's person. Mr. Congregational Society, at its annual meeting on Tuesday evening, elected Messrs. Benj. Carpenier, E. S. Chesborough, Francis Bradley, Lyman Baird, and Sainuel Bliss, Trustees for the ensuing year. The Society is entirely free from debt. It was voted to rent the seats for the control of the Calhonn, for some two years has been a minis

ter of the gospel. He may come out purified from backsliding and the lesson he has been taught may do him good hereafter. The case will be continued this morning. Leffing well, late of North's Amphitheatre, and W. H. Leighton, formerly connected with Mc-Vicker's Theatre, have joined a company formed at the Variety Theatre, New Orleans, to fight in the cause of the secessionists, the former as Lieutenant, the latter as Quarter manformer as neutenant, the satter as quarter-mas-ter. "Harry will only be a laughing stock, whatever role he adopts," says the Journal, "and as Leighton was never more than a quar-ter-actor, we suppose he will make a good, quarter-master." Rather "faint praise" that

VALUABLE Honse KILLED.—A fine, dapple grey geiding, the property of Mr. Lacy, of this city, was killed yesterday by coming in collision with the shafts of another carriage. ANOTHER TEMPERANCE ABSUMENT.—Coroner James held an inquest yesterday morning upon the remains of Catharine Quigley, at her collision with the shafts of another carriage, on Miceigan Avenue. Both vehicles and horses were approaching each other at high speed, and the force of the shock was sufficient to bury the shaft of the carriage in the chest of the groy horse and to strike his heart, killing the noble animal instantly. Mr. Lacy valued his animal at \$300. late home, a shanty on Division street, near the Ogden Canal. On Tuesday Mrs. Quigley went out to do a day's labor at No. 115 Wabash avenue, from whence she returned intoxicated. She went out after supper, procured a pint of one went on act supper, procured a part of forty-rod whisky, empticed it down her throat six a draught, and then retired to bed with her children. When the latter awoke yesterday morning their mother was dead, Verdict of Jury: "Died of excessive intemperance."

THE CURTES L. NORTH AFFAIR.—The examination of Curtis L. North for alleged fraudulent transactions is connection with the management of the Quaker City Insurance Company, was concluded yesterday. Justice De Wolf held the defendant in \$4,000 to appear for trial at the Recorder's Court. The ball has not yet been obtained. The examination was conducted by Mesers. Hoyne and Miller for the prosecution, and Mr. Van Arman for the THE CITY RATLWAYS.—These institution THE CITY RAILWAYS.—These institutions are doing a splendid business "about these days," on account of the awful condition of our streets, sidewalks and crossings.

Shipwrights' Protesiant Association.

At a meeting of this Association on Monday evening, the 4th inst, the following resolutions were adopted, commemorative of the decase of Michael Leary, a member of the Association.

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The funeral took place on Friday last, and
was attended by the arembers in a body from
the residence of the deceased. The funeral
services were performed by Father Dunn.
J. Bauart, President,
Was. Stuart, Rec. Sec.

defense.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.—The fourth concert of this most successful society, the programme of which is announced in another estumn, will be given on Saturday next, Fob. 9th, in Bryan Hall. In addition to the asnal attractions of these concerts, Madame Incz Pabbri, Mr. Charles Adams, of Boston, and Mr. Richard Mulder, the excellent planist, have kindly volunteered their services, and will assist the Society in offering a programme but rarely surpassed. The orchestral part contains Beethoven's celebrated "Pastoral Symphony," and a new composition by Hams Balatka, "The Carnival de Rome," a burleque for the orchestra, which will doubtless produce an immense effect. In order to provide comferensite cests for all who wish to attend the concert, the directors have resolved to

grocet. It is for sale at the principal grocers a wholesale, and is manufactured by D. B. DeLand a lo., at the Pairport Chemical Works, Pairport Chemical Che

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See advertisement of J. F. Brierly in an other column. It is, as it states, something new.

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place where it was to have been ex

pected. While many of the rank and file of the Douglas Democracy still continued firm, demanding that the laws should be enforced and rebellion suppressed, men claiming to be Republicana legan to talk about concessions to the Sectionists regarded their triumph as assured, you more furious in their treason, more mygant and insolent in their demands to we need not enlarge. All this, some lay, we tear, is to become history; and what a legacy it will be for the present generation to leave to their descendant! that a majority of over E. Masco of grown men permitted interfaction of conspirators and traitors of street of the present of the present control of the present of the

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The first stiempt of a vessel to enter a foreign port under the fing of the "Independent Republic of South Carolina," was made at Havana by a brigantine from Charleston. She sailed in post the Moro Gestle write her "Painette," fing flying aloft. But immediately, by order of the officer in command of the fortrees, she was brought to anchor under its gurn, and kept there until the fing of the United States was displayed at her mast head, when she was permitted to proceed up the harbor. We wonder what they are going to do in Falumette-does about this outrage upon their fing in a foreign port. This insult ought to be aveniged forthwith. A newborn nationality cannot afford to permit its sunblamatic

nvincing and imperative. Ind kind would be one was of defense, because There would be no war of aggression. But until this millenium shall come, the appeals of the Peace Society are altogether.

as States, but that with Kentnelly and the other order States, we ought to seek some peaceful so-ation of the difficulties now existing. Resolved, That we are in favor of rending Com-alisationers to Washington. Mr. Geo. W. Allon, from the committee who was resolutions, a sound Republican

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It is said by the currency men that we must not legislate in any manner to enable the bill-holder to proceed against the banks for any of their delinquencies, for the reason that they have nothing but the bonds, and we should Men act from motives, and if this be true,

only be injuring our own interests. good reason why the bill-holders shouse not have such legislation as will give them the control of their own property.

Our State, through its banking policy, has compelled our people to lend the Southern States on their bonds \$3,000,000. This is the nuvarnished truth, and what is more unprece-Junge Buckner, J. W. Brockenbrough, John D. Coaler.

From Washington.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnsti Gazette.]

WASHINGTOS, Feb. 5, 18c1.

Discontinuities of finance in the Senate today reported back, with the recommendation that it pass, Judge Collamer's bill for discontinuing peris of eatiry in seceding States where the collection of revenue has been, or may be, interfered with. This obvistes espection, and punishes intermeddlers at seceding ports.

The threatened arrack UPON THE CAPITAL.

Ex.Gov, Davie of Maryland, was before the special Committee of Five to day, as also Gov. Hicks, but nothing was elicited to show that any organisation existed for the invasion of Washington. As yet, nothing but Gen. South assertion that such invasion was intended, warmark the military preparations which have been made.

An important cancus of Republicans was acreed on to-day. It will be held during this veck, with reference to compromise measures and the Border State Conference.

PREFS FRAM.

The bill for the organization of Pike's Peak Territory, passed the Senate to-day, with the name of Globossob assistantiated for Idaho. as originally agreed on by the Committee on Terfritories. All sitempts to put is the question. compelled our people to send the southern States on their bones \$3,000,000. This is the unvarnished truth; and what is more unprecedented and singular, is, that the agents who have performed this service under the asme of bankers, are permitted to be called the owners of the bonds, and draw the interest on them, upon the consideration of their patting 10 per cent of their own money less the speculation. If the law male they are did anything to oppress the people, they are round a duty to theme against the people, it is to pure our State from such a policy—to so legislate as to encourage capital and energy to seek a home among us, instead of bandshing them from our borders by a financial pecificance, as destructive to business as the ague is to physical health. The policy of so amending the law sto allow the bill shoders to control the assets of a bank in liquidation, is based upon the general principle that self interest will govern these in retiring the circulation, as well as the banker who is not in liquidation; as sice is marketing the bonds withdrawn by return of bills. Actual capital is what Illinois wants, more than any other State, to govern her financial policy, and not evidences of indebtedness against States who know how to make bonds much better han they can command the means to pay them.

What the English shink of the South Carelina Ordinance of Secession.

The London Time closes in able review of the Secession ierdinance of South Carolina in the following words:

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will have commenced a course of advancement which only famine and positione can stay.

Significant Resolution of the New York Republican Central Committee.

[From the N. Y Evening Pest.]

The Republican Central Committee of this city consists of five members from such ward, elected by belief by the various Republican associations; and is supposed to represent more than any other organization, the views of the Republican party of New York. At its last meeting, on Wednesday evening, a resolution was adopted thanking Mr. Van Wyck for his recent many speech in the House of Representatives, and requesting the Republican members in Congress to member, come what may, to further compromise with the slave power.

In adopting this resolution, we are satisfied the Central Committee truly expresses the feeling of the Republican party of this city. Whether the pestition which Mr. Seward presented to the Senate was signed by Stity-three thousand, it does not represent the views or feelings of the Republican party of Mr. Crittenden a proposition.

Of the Committee the period of the Senate was signed by Mr. Lincoln, we do not believe that three thousand representatives in Congress may be induced to ascripte the principles of the Republican representatives in Congress may be induced to ascribe the principles of the party in the vain loops of recalling to allegiance the trainers of the South.

RED AGAINST BLACK REPUBLICANS AND INSTITUTE TOO.

avored a dissoration of the Chica, is now for co-operation and a consent and amitted polley to preserve our institututions common to the South. He writes to the editor of the Tuscoge Republican, that his views and Sellings have been much misunderstood und this represented—that he has been denied a hearing through the most ultrapapers, and says: "We are in the hands of Revolutionary calcula." It is Red against Black Republicanism." We fear there is too much truth in this remark of Cot.

This showed no progress (the fact man the votes had been cast was not neighed), and the moment had come to move the adjournment. But the motion to ballot assile was made by some quick-footed member, and had been corried, when Mr. Fish a Montgomery slowly rose and moved that alls Caucus do now adjourn till Monday-evening next. A buzz of sudden private alsectusion instantly arose all over the floors and one member rose to move an amendation, when that sturdy Republican, Mr. Mg-st of St. Lawrence, quietly raised the points that the motion was out of order, as a good had already been ordered. The Chair decided that the point was well taken, and so the philosophical tellers, holding their had cautiously by the rim, once more took their post in the alise before the Speaker's chair, and, at the roll-call, the members, with an aspect of any results was proclaimed as follows:

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The Greeley men were now elate with the

This result surprised nobody, least of all the friends of Mr. Greeley, who taid learned early in the course of the ballot, from Senator Truman, one of their stannachest and most prudent leaders, that the enemy was making this last, and, to himself, fatal movement. Another ballot was, however, necessary to complete it; and when the votes argin, were out and

115 members! We hall it as an omen of better times.

The friends of Mr. Greeley had it in their power to have nominated Judge Harris at any moment. At a late stage of the contest they were solicited to do so. But, they were constrained to ziand firmly by their candidate to the end, partly by considerations of the leadest principle, and partly by a wise causes which proves it hazerdous to change most in the face of an enemy. They all despect the defeat of Mr. Eversa. They knew the suragonatic relations which has song axisted between Judge Harris and the Beyeney. They were willing to see him sominated. They were not sween to his bears the agent for the accomplishment of their man purposes—the overthrow of the zicitatorship, and the establishment inpost first and the first of the principle of political independence in thought and action. We may also state that there was an understanding between a considerable number of Judge Harris's supporters and the firsts of Mr. Greeley, by which, whenever the number of the latter had

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Patent of 1885. \$48,057,08

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has been pronounced by the patentee's own brother, as a witness under oath, "not worth a cent," and by the farner cloumissioner of Fatents, Mr. Holt, as "inoperative and worthless, Mr. Holt, as "inoperative and inoperation of a raker's seat"—it is a most impudent on the familiar with the facts of this case, to call the attention of Mr. Buchanan herotto. We call upon him to interpose to project the farmers from robbery on the oach hand, and the honor of the Administration, and the good names of the Patent Bureau from danger on the other. But me had a small all the mean always avail themselves of times like the present, when political revolutions impend, to plunder helpless victims, because it can be done at such a time of the horoves the Executive, then, to be especially waterful.

The evidences we have presented in this and a former article cannot fail to satisfy the President W reviences we have presented in this and a former article cannot fail to satisfy the President W has a standard to the control of Mr. Thoupson. Will the Executive now put forth his hand to cheed, if I file the smouth which if will take from the people all that was stolen through the Wire Department when nader the direction of Facts, or from the polythe, carriedly and unblushingly crowdent to control of Mr. Thoupson. Will the Executive to the increment when the cheme of outrage within a few days may be beyond his control. If a being republie, carriedly and unblushingly crowdent and control is control to control the control of Mr. Thoupson.

f Anderson is disposed to defend it. FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

This paper has no sympathy with the Garri-conian Abolitloniets. They and the Secession-iets of the South are twin brothers, laboring om precisely opposite motives for the same end—the subversion of the Government. But as much as we are opposed to both classes of disunionists, we are still more opposed to the suppression of freedom of speech. This enernity has been perpetrated in some of our Northern cities of late, with the view to con-107,65.69 cellist traitors. It was a pitiful spectacle. One cellist traitors, It was a pitiful spectacle. One cellist traitors, it was a pitiful spectacle. One cellist traitors, in refusing to fellow the example. The Garrisonian Abolitionists having announced a meeting in Albany, N. Y., the Mayor of that city was urged to prevent them from holding it. We print a large part of his reply, commending the manly sentiments which it contains to all classes of readers, and especially to our Democratic friends, of whose party Mr. Thatcher is a member:

When I assumed my present position of Mayor of the city, I took the following offlet oath: "I do soiemnly swear that I will say port the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the United States." Mayor of the city, I took the following official oxth: "I do soiemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and that I will faithfully disclarage the duties of the office of Mayor of the City of Albany, to the best of my ability."

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REFORTED SAFETY OF THE LEVANT.—The Trenton (N. J.) papers state that information has been received that the sloop-of-war Levant, for whose safety so much enxiety has been felt, was apoken by a whaler from the Sandwich Islands arrived at Panama. Centain Hunt the commander, who resides in Trenton, desired the captain of the whaler to report that he was compelled to visit some of the other Islands in the Pacific, consequently he would not be at Panama for two months from the time he was expected.

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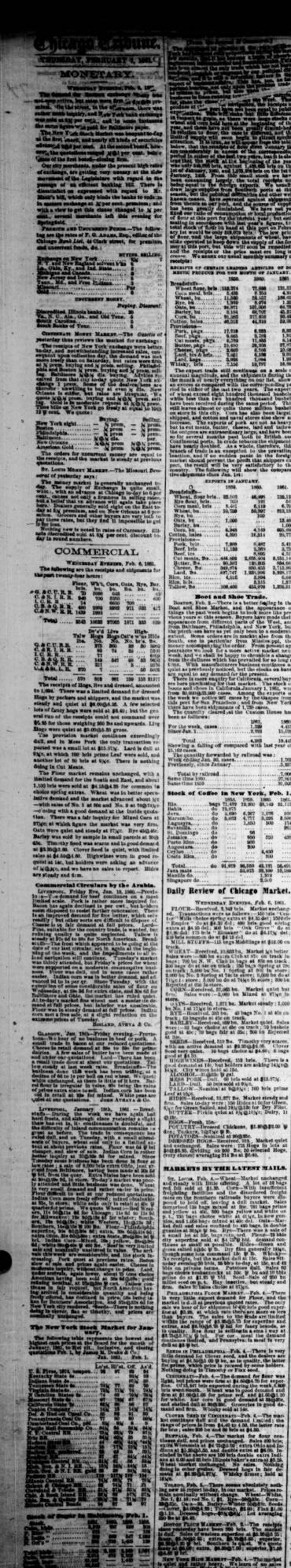
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WHEAT—Received, 10,853 bris, Market he better. Sales were: "300 bris axis club at \$70 cm track: 300 bris com track: 300 bris GORN—Received, 37,665 bn. Market guiet but fru. Sales were: -3,000 bn Mince at 75%c in store.

(ATS—Received, 1,671 bn. Market steady; 1,000 bn No. 1 at 17%c in store.

RYE—Received, 335 bn. 45 bags No. 1 at 45c on track; 60 bags do at 45c on track.

RARLEY—Heorived, 539 bn. Market quiet. Sales were: -35 bags choice at 6bc on track; 75 banking good at 45c; 70 bags fair at 35c; 200 bn Exjected 35KEDS—Received, 519 bs. Timothy very scarce, with an active demand at 82 35%g 3.90. Cover Scad very quiet. 10 bags choice at \$4.60; 8 bags good at \$4.00.

HIGHWINES—Received, 153 bris. There is a good demand at 14c; bat holders are asking 144;c@144;c. City wines held at 15c.

MESS POIGE—Inc. 50 bris sold at \$15.57%.

LARD—Dull. 45 bris sold at \$9,00.

TALLOW—Nomina at 96,09,c; 100 bris prime Leef at 98.0. and in like proportion for larger sizes as required.

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HIDES—Received, 21,577 bs. Market steady and fine. Sales to-day were; 100 Hides at 6c for Green, 6%c for Green Sailed, and 23%cli26 for Dry Flint.

HITTEE.—Firkin quid at 8%cli26; Dairy, 11 clife.

RIGGS—Fresh, 156.
POULTRY—Dressed Chickens, \$1.800\$\$2.00 \$\tilde{g}\$ dos; Turkers, 7647%c \$\tilde{g}\$ b.

POTATOES—Nominal at 900\$\$5c.

DRESSEI HOGS—Received, 918. Market quiet and uschanged. Sales were: 75 Higgs in lots at \$60\$\$6.80. dividing on 500 \$\tilde{g}\$ coor \$\tilde{g}\$ c MARKETS BY THE LATEST MAILS.

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a large majority of the people of t desire Congress to act speedily on the Scuste appear. THICAGO MILL FURNISHING T. W. BAXTER & CO., FRENCH BURR MILLSTONES C. W. BROWN'S PATENT PORTABLE Flouring and Grist Mills, BUTCH "ANKER" BOLTING CLOTES, Bran Dusters, Picks, Proof Staffs, &c., &c. FAIRBANKS' SCALES MILL FURNISHING GENERALLY. Plans, Specifications and Estimates for ished whe selred, and the construction of Steam and Water Mill Steam Engines, Boilers, &c., &c.

HU MPHREY could not negotiat coming forward like must and rendering ju-tice to the South, can prevent a further ru-ture, until the border States by a firm and co-clitatory course, can adjust with them all pe-ding difficulties. This done, the States wou-return and the Union be on a more permanel back than over.

returnand the Union be on a more permanent basis than ever.

Evenine Session.—Mr. MAYNARD of Tennessees advocated the Crittenden proposition. He appeaded to the Republicans to attempt no coercive policy. The moment such a war was commenced South. Tennessee would make common cause with the South. Trust to the Union men; give them such asstrance that they can go back to the people and satisfy them that their rights will not be invaded and their equality be maintained inviolate, and he pledged himself, as far as he could, that the forte, arsenals, ships, navy yards, mint and bullion would be restored. They would do this without sheiding a drop of blood, by the peaceful remedy the ballot box, with no nonor soiled or self-respect lost. We will restore the the government to the proud position it once enjoyed, and at the end of four years the Government would be in the hands of a party which shall embrace every one of the thirty-four States.

Mr. WELLS argued against the abandonwhich shall embrace every one of the thirty four States.

Mr. WELLS argued against the abandor ment of principles by the Republicans. It deprecated civil war and would use no mor force against secoding States than was necess-ry for the interests of the country.

Adjourned.

confined to an expression of views and somewhat conversational.

A committee of New York merchants is here opposing the warehouse system proposed in the new Tariff bill.

Bouligry of Louisiana is the only member from the secocied States who takes an active part in the proceedings.

Mr. Chase, of Ohlo, expressed himself as particularly gratified with ex-President Tyler's speech in the Convention, and assured him, as most of the other Commissioners did, that they were ready to follow where Virginia icd. The hopes of the Union men are high to night.

to the to hight. In the Peace Congress to-day notice was given that Massachusetts would send Commissioners. The motive for not proceeding to business was the desire to wait for the Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee and New York delegations.

gations.
Tellors to count the votes for President and
Vice President are Trumbull for the Senate,
and Washburne of Illinois and Phelps for the
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House.

Several Alabama Post Masters decline to send their accounts, saying they await the action of their State.

Additional evidence continues to be received of the violation of private correspondence in the South.

The Court of Inquiry to investigate the surrender of the Pensacola Navy Yard meetr

TO GRAIN SHIPPERS!! RICHARDS' IRON CORN SHELLER, The Washington Conference,
Washington, Feb. 5.—Ex.President Tyler,
on taking the chair over the Peace Congress,
delivered an address which is eulogized by
those who heard it, as highly patriotic and
conciliatory. The proceedings were chiefly
confined to an expression of views and somewhat conversational. CHAMPION OF THE WORLD!

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A CARD —The subscriber having dissolved all business fismection with JAMES M. PLUMSTED, returne 10s sincere thanks for the liberal patronage busineved on the late firm, be will conflus the business at the OLD STAND, anal Street, bet. Madison and Washington Sta., AND HOPES BY HIS

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Mr. Keilogg, of Illinois, to day received a dispatch from a distinguished Republican of Springfeid, Illinois, stating that he would be sustained by many leading Republicans of that State in the propositions for compromise which he has introduced in the House Mai. Haskin commands the company of artillery stationed opposite the castern front of the Crpitol. He was in command at Baton Ronge when the Arsenai was taken by the Louisians State troops. The War Department entirely approve of his conduct in surrendering. R. H. STEWART & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF German erasive soap, Chicago Chemical Erasive Boaps, White Chemical Erasive Soaps,

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XXXVITII CONGRESS-Second Session

SENATE. -- Mr. SEWARD presented a mer

e warehousing system. Mr. PEARCE reported the Deficiency !

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Mr. CRITTENDEN presented a petit

Mr. FESSENDEN presented petitions from

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> WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—In the peace Comes to day a resolution was introduced posing to conduct the proceedings with o king to political results. A number of blican members of the New York Logi-e are here urging their representatives

Direct News from Fort Sure York, Feb. 6.—The steams in Charleston, arrived to-day. A sengers are wives of soldiers at and seventeen children, who suf the citizens of Maine, praying that somethin may be done to save the Union.

Mr. DOUGLAS moved to re-consider the certificity of Colorado. A long discussion ended and the motion was rejected.

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GALVESTON, Pexas, Feb. 5.—The Ordinan Feccasion passed on the lat inst. by a vo 1156 to 7. The Governor, Legislature as upreme Judges were present. The Ordinan to be voted on by the people on the 23d. betwary, and if adopted, will go into effe-n the 2d of March. Gov. Houston recognizes the Convention. ouston recognizes the Convention The soccession news from Florida, Gelabama, Mississippi and Louislana er uch excellement in Northern Texas.

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Vell, I'll take them.

From Virginia the people.

Norrole, Feb. 5.—Wise is elected by a decided majority. Mathews, secondonist, is
elected in Montague.

Nourole, Feb. 6.—Northampton county,
Fisher, Southern rights, has a large majority;
Warwick, Elizabeth City and Williamsburg,
Mailory, Union, elected; Accomac, Custes,
Julon, elected; is of Wight, Whitfield,
Southern rights, elected.

Hayne has got his Answer. Washisortos, February 6.—The President's course in relation to the proposition of Hayne is similar to that of the former course, that he had no authority to treat for either the disposition of forts or other public property; it is his duty to defend them to the best of his ability, and the consequences must fail out those who stack them. Hayne will now return to South Carolina. are just as good as themselves. Every dry goods jebber knows that his customer's foolish hepe and expectation often demand three absurdities of bim: first, the assurance that he has the advantage over all other jobbers in a better stock of goods, better bought; secondly that he has a peculiar friendship for himsel; and thirdly, that though of other men he must needs got a profit, in his especial instance he shall ast little or none, and that, such is his regard for him, it is a matter of no moment whether he live in Lowellor Louisiana, in New Bedford or Nebruska, or whether he pay New Bedford or Nebruska, or whether he pay New Bedford in the sale, within thirty days, or wild-cat money and wiid lands, which thay be converted into eash, with more or less expense and loss, somewhere between nine months and nine and twenty years.

New Orleans, Feb. 6.—In the Convention to-day, the resolution to appoint Commission-ers to all the slave holding States not yet ac-seded, and invite them to join the Southern Confederacy, was tabled by a vote of \$3 to 47.

Penusylvania and Virginia. HARRISHURGH, Feb. 6.—Gov. Curtin has ordered a salute in honor of the result favora-ble to the Union in Virginia. Resolutions congratulatory to Virginia were offered in the House.

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New Haves, Conn., Feb. 6.—The Democratic State Convention met in this city this morning, and organized by the choice of Wen. Sen and Complete in the appointment of the number occupied in the appointment of the number occupied in the appointment of the number occupied in the appointment of the number of the The Court of Inquiry to Investigate the surrender of the Penascola Navy Yard meets Friday.

Another witness has been examined as to the alleged conspiracy to seize the Capital. Gov. Hicks was summoned a few days ago and will probably be examined Thursday.

Commander Walker is to be court-martialed for bringing the store-ship Supply to New York instead of Vera Cruz, as ordered.

Secretary Black was moninated to-day as successor to Justice Daniels, and John Pelit as District Judge of Kaussa.

The great space of Senator Johnson, of Tena., is the universal topic of discussion. His denunciations of the secessionists were terrine and overwhelming. He did not hesitate to hold up as traitors the late Senators who had committed themselves as leaders in secession and rebellion.

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We would suggest, however, that there is an important defect in the omission to pro-vide penalties for the neglect or refusal of

Will Sorgham Crystalise? PRACTICAL RESULTS.

more thoroughly understood, and the requisite machinery should be supplied. Yet not ing which may be considered a full and fair trial has ever been reached. As we have re-marked, the attitude of our national affairs at

THE KIND OF SOIL The kind of soil upon which Mr. Miller has made his experiments is a rich light sandy own, with a southern exposure, sheltered on

et by the Senate whose duty it shall be to visit the Treasmer's office authinspect the safe and other means for accuracy Leculage lies public money; to quiete whether of not say portion of the money belonging to the State has been kept at any other place than the Treasmy within two years pand. If so, whene kept, for what ourspose, and what smeaning also, whether or not any portion of the pithold money has been loaned or used for private whom loaned, and what rate of Interest, and kee much has been so loaned or otherwise wired for private purposes, and whether or not any amendmental to the propose, and whether or not any amendmental to the propose, and whether or not any amendmental to the propose of the safe to the safe to the propose of the safe to the safe to the propose of the safe to the safe to the propose of the safe to the propose of the s

and no others: Au act for the relief of the citi-zens of Albany, Whiteside county; an act to amend an act to incorporate the Mississippi and Wabsah Railway Comrany, approved leb.

that the statute of limitation shall not run against any offence committed by executive or any other officer until five years after the dis covery of the same. The bill for an act amend the practice in the Superior Court Cook County was ordered to be engrossed. MENT OF THE REGISTRY LAW.

The bill for an act to prevent flegal voting was ordered to be engrossed 46 to 25. The bill requires residence in the election precinct or incorporated towns, where the time of residence is defined. AMENDMENTS TO THE BANKING LAW.

There are now before the Legislature three bills amending the General Banking Law,

one hundred and affects thousand arms of the latest and most approved pattern, from the Springfield and Watervliet arounds to different arounds at the South as follows:

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Charleston (S. C.) around. 9,390, 3,790, 9,000
North Carolina arcenal. 12,405 1,000 2,000
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were seized, but the Governor has promised to restore them to the United States Government. But it is extremely doubtful whether this promise will be failuled. These arms have all promise will be fainted. These arms have all been selected by the rebels precisely as Floyd intended they should be. In addition to these standard arms, Floyd sold not for short of a quarter of a million of Government percussion muskets to various Southern States for \$2.50 destroying the Union. Not only were innu-merable muskets, rifles and pistols sent South, but vast quantities of camon, meriars, powder, ball and shell.

The attempt to transfer one hundred and

twenty-four heavy battering guns from th Pittsburgh Arsenal is yet fresh in the publi mind. It was pretended that they were wante to equip certain Southern forts. But Secretar red for the forts to which they ered to be forwarded, nor had they bee

nal, where they now are, and if ever brough out, will be employed as "peacemakers."

At the treason banquet at Richmond, gives in honor of his services to destroy the Government, Floyd made a sperch, and among other

War Department. It has been do to the special war be seen to the special war be seen to the special war be special war being the spe

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garded as providential. The loyal American people will never appeciate the magnitude of the p ril in which their beloved Union was

[Prom an Occasional Correspondent.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 37, 1881.
The Senate has added many amendments to
the Pacific Railroad bill the past week. In fact so many are already attached to it that the probability of the passage of any Pacific rali-road measure is highly improbable at the pre-cut session. It is still stringly arged by the Californians, who maintain that it is the only way to prevent revolution in the Pacific States. Letters have recently been received by Mr. Scott, one of the California Representatives, stating that the pressure of a Pacific Republic tating that the project of a Pacific Rep was rapidly gaining in favor there. It is not probable, however, that such a scheme can be successfully carried out. The people of Cali-fornia are mostly from the Northern free

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pertaining exclusively to the economic welfare of the country, might be persuaded into making concessions. But Mr. Clay, became an anti-slavery man from a deep-scated, innafe and profoundly intense hatred of oppression and injustice, as well as from economic considerations; and, so long as the characteristics of slavery argunchanged, we had a right to expect that he would always be found in the front rank of those who, under no circumstance.

be, but let nothing be yielded to a power which, if not restrained within its present constitutional limits, will make alayes of our children and trample our country's liberties in the dust.

We believe it is agreed among the journals of both political parties in Illinois that a Registry Law, for the prevention of illegal voting, should be enacted by the Legislatuse at its present session. The Democratic organs affect to believe that the election in November was carried against them by franproduct. That gentleman hav-upon our table a few days ago,

ing half of the par, by means of the rotation of the pan takes its place over the for, and while being bothed, the syrup or sugar is remived from the first half of the pan, and another supply of jusice takes its place. Thus, by the alternation of the pans, the process of boiling and ecoling is going on continuously, causing neither loss of time nor heat to drawing of the syrup or re-filling the pan with juice. There is also sufficient time for washing and cleanaging the pans when necessary, without

There is also sufficient time for washing and cleanising the pans when necessary, without interfering in any manner with the process or boiling. This washing and cleanising of the evaporation Mr. Miller deems indispensable in making a good article of sugar or moisses. To the evaporator is attached a stirring apparatus by which the operator is enabled to reduce the syrup to any required degree of density, for sugar, without the remotest danger of scorebing. Quick evaporating by means of in tense heat in the furnace, thereby pomoving a gummy substance contained in the juicegummy substance contained in the juice-the presence of which is detrimental to crys-talization—is very essential in the manufacture of sugar, and this power the Evaporator pos-sence in an eminant degree. We think, from the brief observation we have been enabled to make, that Mr. Miller is fully borne out in the tions, to whom were referred the resolution of Virginia, Wisconsin and other States, w

dred and eighty galions to the acre, which M. deems a fair crop—the range of a fair c he regards as from 150 to 250 gallons to

andum of a few experiments performed under different circumstances, resulting as indicated by the following table:

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Nor. 1, ". 5r to to? 10% by the limit of the first experiment of which I took note was made on the 6th of October, temperature, de, as indicated above. The came was apparently well ripened, and the syrup presented a light color and possessed a picasant flavor; drew off into coolers and set away to grain; crystalized in 48 hours; used time water to neutralize the free soid in the pince.

Oct. 13.—Expressed and boiled down 55 gallons as above; pisced in a room with a temperature varying from 75 to 80 deg; grained in 30 hours; neutralized the soid as before.

Now, 1.—Expressed from the four lower joints of the came 30 gallons of the juice, weighing 10% Banme, and boiled down to 28 deg. B: turned off the fire and passed through four

ical support which they ssurances of sympathy with their honor of our common country and the American name, that these abetiments of treason are confined to the leaders of the discomitted Democracy—to the fieshless, gibbering skeletons of a defeated organization. We shall not believe that the rahk and file of that party, once renowned for the explatation of its patriotism whenever the country was threatened with danger, is about to surrender to domestic traitors

what their representative is about. They can construe the mother tongue as well

the country was threatened with danger, is about to surrender to domestic traitors the government and honor of the country which they would have laid down their lives to defend against any foreign foc. Let them speak! Let them put behind them all propositions to compromise until the government of the Republic is vindicated, and the honor of its flag is restored. With the Capital threatened by men who want no compromise, no concession, no conciliation, no peace, and who are, at whatever cost, determined on disunion, this is no time for boy's play! Our people have done nobly in ministering to the necessities of their suffering brethren in Kansas. Thousands who, but for this timely assistance, would have experienced all the horrors of actual starvaperienced all the horrors of actual starv-tion, yet live to thank and bless the benefactors. But the work of reli-ment not, even temporarily, be suspende Every day adds new families to the chari-list as their little stocks of carefully hoar list as their little stocks of carefully hoarded and sparingly-used supplies give entirely of a Our dispatches this morning reveal an amount of destitution and want that cannot fail to open snew the fountains of sympathy, and, with them, the pockets and the abundant granaries of the people of the Northwest also. That appeal will doubless be asswered by renewed and still larger doustions than before. These suffering ones inust not be canism, notwithstanding defections in high and in low places, in the hour of trial and of peril, founded as they are in truth and Justice, in the inherent rights of man, will survive the present crisis, and gathering strength as the years move on, will finally

strength as the years move on, will finally triumph over all opposing forces.

We are too fresh, however, from the recent Presidential conflict to witness with any degree of patience the defection of any one who bore a conspicuous part in that memorable struggle. The principles around which the Republicans rallied—principles which commended themselves to the reason, the conscience and the instincts of men, and thus drew together an army too mighty for the trained cohorts of slavery to overcome—are still echoing and re-echoing through the Northwest, are still pulsating in the hearts-blood of our people, are still the guiding star of millions of freemes, and we should be recreant to every sentiment of honor and of patriotism, were mea, and we should be recreant to every sentiment of honor and of patriotism, were we to stand by silently and unconcernedly while those principles are being betrayed in the house of their friends. We shall not do it. Whatever is to be the immediate issue of our present troubles—whether treason is to be bowed down to, and per-mitted to exalt its insolent front in the high places of the land, whether freedom is to be temporarily eclipsed and its adherents call-

and embodied in the Federal Constitu-tion, 'That all men are created equal; "that they are endowed by their Creator," "that they are inclineable rights; that

lends to consent, to any compromis in which looks like buying the priv

helr trust in him. Anything esser lifferent from this contradicts his charac-er and gives the lie to his whole life. But lion is the end of the Government. So oad, so solemn a truth is not to be denied or God-fearing men in this year of grace

We can but repeat the expression of our sorrow that anything should have occurred to call forth the plaudits of the enemies of he Union, for the Senator from New York. this emergency is not that he has proposed measures looking to a back-down from the Chicago platform—he has done nothing of

the Breckinridge platform upon the Constitution of the United States. We now have both the documents before us, and we place them in juxtaposition for the reading

party. Do that, and Mr. Lincoln, elected according to the forms of the Con-stitution, may take the office of President and administer the government. Fail to do it, and the Government shall be over-thrown. For ourselves, we are free to say, that between electing Breckinridge and leaving the Constitution as it is, or electing Mr. Lincoln and incorporating Breckin-ridge's creed into the Constitution, we should have infinitely preferred the former; be-cause, with a Constitution favoring freedom adjoining counties in the IVth Congressional District. If they want the Breckinridge platform applied to all United States
territory south of 36:30, they will sustain
him; if not, not. It is ours to notify them. tained; in the latter it could only be reached through a bloody revolution. And yet there are men professing to be Repub-licans, who are for incorporating the Breckingidge platform into the Federal Constitution, and who apologise for their

action by saying that slavery is no longer a practical question!

Once for all, we are opposed to any comcarly history of the Church, we read of those "who did well for a season," but when persecution, affliction and bodily peril encompassed them about, they fell away from their professions and were heard of no more. The Church, however, remained, and still remains, gladdening mankind, blessing the world, and carrying religion and civilization to its remotest corners. And so the principles of Republicanism, notwithstanding defections in high We are for giving it a fair trial at all events.

If the result should prove contrary to our
expectations, then we shall be for preserving, in some nook of this country, a home,
however humble and narrow it may be, for Freedom, and for those who remain true

> The difference between ourselves and those Republicans who are in favor of making concessions to traitors brandishing arms against the Government, is this: We believe that if the second, seventh and eighth sections of the Chicago platform were right on the 6th day of November 1860, they are right now. Some persons seem to think differently. We believe that if any compromises are to be thought of, the worst time in the world is when the flag of worst time in the world is when the flag of the United States is being fired upon by a pro-shavery mob. Some persons seem to think differently. We believe that when the people have distinctly and solemnly-made up their minds, after a six year's dis-cussion, to put certain principles in force in their government, they mean what they say. Some persons seem to think differently. We believe that when a popular ently. We believe that when a popular majority of 2,493,121 is rolled up against the principle of protecting slavery in the Territories by Congressional enactment, that majority did not mean that slavery should be protected in the Territories by an unchangeable amendment of the Constitution. Some people seem to think otherwise.

tion. Some people seem to think otherwise.

We print the Chicago flatform in another part of this paper, and we call the particular attention of our readers to the seventh and eighth sections thereof. We happen to think that a vast majority of those who roted with their eyes wide open for the principles here enunciated, are ready to vote for them again, and to fight for the Union when the fighting time comes. But it makes no difference to in who adheres to his principles or who runs away from them. We shall never admit that we were deceiving ourselves, or lying to our readers, when we advected those principles during the recent campaign.

consequences may be of adherence to them, no matter if their opponents tri-tumph for the hour, and, as always happens when despotism triumphs yer freedom, should execute swift engance upon the defenders of the latter, still the calamity would be infinitely less to the world than the surrender of the principles on which alone freedom can exist. Nor will it alter the facts to assume that these fundamental principles do not lie against the amendment of the Federal Constitution. They do lie against amending it in any one of the particulars named, as much as against the adoption of a law in contravention of the Constitution as it now stands. Are we to be told that while

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stands. Are we to be told that while Rep. blicans "deny the authority of Con-gress, of a Territorial Legislature, or of in dividuals, to give existence to slavery in any Territory of the United States," it is ot a violation of their principles to favor the altering of the Constitution so as to here to its solemnly pronounced convic-tions for the space of four months, either in victory or defeat, its mission is ended— cut it down—why cumbereth it the confer that authority? It would have been better, much more honest and manly, for any professed Republican who, in the present crisis, consents to such an alteration of the Constitution, to have taken refuge be-hind the Dred Scott decision and given his support to Breckinridge and Lane.

True Republicanism can make no com-

erritory to slavery. Beyond the guaranthe Constitution, it has no terms to offer, for its principles are radically and fundamentally opposed to slavery everywhere else and under all other conditions. The to slide round the Constitution, and ap-priate this specific fund to pay the current penses of the State. The object of this is a nough. They desire to finger this amoun money without putting a direct tax on people. They hope to put off the evil-to resp the profits of such a course with assuming the responsibility. To de this t are willing to break the plain provisions intent of the Constitution, and greatly im-the foreign credit and faith of the State. T moment a professed Republican proposes to surrender this position, that moment comes something else—something which Republicanism was organized to fight. point that "the Slavery question has "ceased to be a practical question." It was never so fearfully "practical" as at this moment. Never before were its demands trol of the money.—Chicago Times.

A short horse is soon curried. The malice of the Times is only excelled by its

o insolent, so overbearing, so acrogant, impotence and native stupidity. The Re-publicans propose to relieve the people pockets of the people over \$2,000,000, which, without such action, will find its with the bright idea, that the object of the Republicans is to get possession of the peo-ple's money! If our neighbor does not soon show signs of improvement, nothing

> The New York Senator Elect. The telegraph informs us of the election of the Hon. Ira Harris, LL. D., of Albany, to the seat in the U. S. Scnate now filled by Wm. H.
> Seward. The name of Judge Harris is not as familiar to those outside of his State as are the names of many with not a tithe of his abilities. He is known, however, to the profession as a profound jurist, and to the people of New York as a gentleman of fine talents and of incorruptible integrity. He was a judge of the New York Supreme Court for twalve years, and his decisions, while upon the Bench, are distinguished equally for accurate learning and profound thought. Believing faily that "The reason of the Law is the life of the Law," Judge Harris' mind is simply free from the narrow prejudices which often take hold of the most expect students in his profession. He was the Republican candidate for re-clection to the bench in the 3d (Albany) Judicial in the special order for the discussion of the Wisconsin resolutions coming up, it was postponed by agreement until two o'clock on Triday next. eat in the U. S. Senate pow filled by Wm. H.

He was the Republican candidate for re-elec-tion to the bench in the 3d (Albany) Judicial District in November, 1859; but several of his decisions had given deep offence to the "Anti-Renters;" and they rewarded his cour-age and integrity by electing his Democratic competitor, Rufus W. Peckham. The majority which he received in Albany, however, (a Democratic city) was a grateful tribute to the estimation in which he held by those who know him best. Such a defeat was more honorable than a victory; and as was more honorable than a victory; and as the issue has proved, it was also more fortu-nate; for had the event been otherwise, it is exarcely probable that he would have left the Bench even for the more extended sphere of sefulness which is now open before him.

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Judge Harris is distinguished as a consistent and enlightened advocate of Law Reform; and when a member of the New York Constitutional Couvention, he had the honor to introduce an amendment abolishing that last remmant of judicial bigotry which renders certain witnesses incompetent on account of their opinions. He was an early champion of the New York "Code of Procedure;" and to his efforts that code owes much of its present efficiency. We have heard it stated that he was preparing a work upon "Evidence," was preparing a work upon "Evidence,"
which is indeed his favorite topic of the Law.
A work upon this subject, from his pen, would
be of great and permanent value, and would
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Tor several years past Judge Harris, together with Judge Amasa J.Parker, has lectured in the Albany LawSchool —an institution which, under his fostering care, has grown rapidly in public favor, and which will find it difficult if not impossible to fill his place. There are hundreds of young men who gratefully remember the amenity and kindness with which he treated them, as well as the impulse which they received in the beginning of their professional career, not only from his direct instructions, but from the example of excellence and greatness which he displayed. By these, his election to his present position will be halled with lively pleasure.

In person Judge Harris is of commanding presence, with a form full of dignity and a face whose features are all indicative of intellectual power. The Republicans of New York have no lack of men who would grace the position now occupied by her distinguished

have no lack of men who would grace the position now occupied by her distinguished statesman; but amongst them all there is none who would fill it more worthily than he upon whom their choice has fallen.

Grand Union Victory in Virginia.
[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Warrinco, Va. Feb. 4. 1881.

The Seccessionists hereabouts to-day went up higher than a kite. Hon Sherrard Clemens was triumphantly elected to the Covenition; also, Hon. C. D. Hubbard, both pledged against secession under all circumstances. The counties near by are all antiscession by decided unjorities. The Pashandle of Virginia stands by the stars, and stripus for ever.

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feedant or defendants resident in the county where the action is commenced, judgment shall not be rendered against those defendants who do not reside in the county, unless they appear and defend the action." The bill fürther repeals all laws in conflict with the provisions of this Act, and makes it in force from and after its passage. The practical operation of such a law will be to compele every merchant to bring suit for debt in counties where the debtor resides, and not, as as present, where the debtor resides, and not, as as present, where the debt was contracted. Sensor Applington on the other side apily said, that the law, as it now stood, brought all the lawyers into Chicago. This bill would drive them back into the country.

Mr. Marshall introduced a bill for an act concerning the revenue laws. It provides that hereafter all Town and County Collectors and Treasurers shall monthly, after the receipt of Treasurers shall monthly, after the receipt of the tax list, make a report to the Auditor of the sum tollected, and forward monthly to the Treasurer all moneys collected. In every case of neglect to do so, they shall be fined one sixth of the amount of their compensation. Great inconvenience has been caused and con-siderable loases sustained by the defects in the

elation to the appointment of Commissioner o Washington, and the Message of the Gov ernor communicating the appointments wa received in profound silence. The gentlement were Stephen T. Logan, Gustavus P. Korner John Wood, Thomas J. Turner and Burton C Cook. In the course of half an hour anothe dessage announced that Gov. Kærner had de-lined to accept the appointment, and John M. Palmer, nominated in his place, was our firmed. Messrs. Logan and Turner are he Mr. Cook is in Ottawa, Gov. Wood in Quin and Mr. Palmer in Washington. Each has sig-nified his acceptance of the appointment. The Democracy denounce these appointments, and claim they should have been represented, with how much reason may be inferred from the fact that they voted in a body against the reso-lution. It is understood that Judge Sidners

rise Auditor's BILL IN THE SENATE. The Auditor's Bank bill has not come up in the Senate, notwithstanding the efforts of its friends. It is quite important that the bill should become a law at an early day.

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THE STATE INSTITUTIONS AT JACKBONVILLE.

Mesers. Biodgett, Adams, Dummer and
Jayne, the Senate Committee, returned this
evening from their visit to Jacksonville. They
report the State institutions in excellent condition, though suffering from an inadequate
supply of water. Larger appropriations are
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required than the condition of the Tressu would seem to warrant.

BILLS PASSED THE HOUSE.

The House eame together this afternoon 2 o'clock. After presenting petitions, hearis reports of committees, &c., engressed bil were called up and twenty-three passed, which three only are of general interest. The are these: Mr. Halnes's bill, for an act amend Campter 55 of Revised Statutes, entitle Justices of the Passes and Constables. It no amend Cnapter 55 of Revised Statutes, entitled Justices of the Peace and Constables. It provides for the election of Justices at town meetings, in case of vacancy; that when the term of office of any Justice expires, the County Court shall designate what neighboring Justice shall be his successor. In cases of appeal from assault and battery and affrays, the appeal hand were allowed to the Justice State of the Court of the Court shall be his successor. bond may be filed with the Justice. In examinations for bastardy, the Justice may hear evidence from the defendant. Where a plea in abstement is filed for misnomer of plaintiff or defendant, the Justice may allow amendment. When two or more are sued jointly and judgment is rendered against one, soir facisis may be issued to obtain judgment. The The second bill passed is an act to autho

may, on ten days' notice, be sold at pub mction.

The third bill is an act to perfect the title the purchasers of the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad, and to enable them to

general laws. Half a dezen bills were intro-duced: one by Mr. Mack of Kankakee amend-ing the General Banking law; another by Mr. Marshall providing for the payment and ex-penses of the Commissioners to Washington. The bill proposes to pay them \$8 per day, and ten cents a milegoing and coming. In the afterneon the special order for the discussion of the Wisconsin resolutions com-ing up, it was postponed by agreement until two o'clock on Friday next. BILLS PASSED. Of nineteen bills of a local character, most of them, were passed; among them for an Act to

her husband; and shall be exempt from execution or attachment for the debts of her husband.

The House came in at half-past one this afternoon, and was occupied principally in the passage of bills. Those of general importance were as follows: An act to provide for the publication and distribution of the third volume of Freeman's Digest. The bill authorizes the purchase of five hundred copies thereof, which are to be distributed after the manner of Supreme Court Reports. An act for the relief of citizens of the American bottom in Madison county. This act provides that all State taxes collected on the American bottom in said county for five years be applied to making a dyke for the purpose of protecting it from high water. The bill for an act to refund the interest of the College or University fund and appropriate the same for the use of the State Normal University, was debated by Mesers. Church, Johnson, Haribut, Hogg, Welden and Beöffeld of Clark in favor, and Mesers. Archer, Singleton and Shaw against, and passed—50 to 19. Here it is. Se coacted, &c., This the Governor of the State be and he is hereby authorized and required to issue State boods, authorities and in turn way, to the amount of \$65,000, a part of the interest of the University fund, payable to the Board of Education of the State of Illinois, for the use of the Normal University and in sums not less than \$1,000 each, and the state of the Montand University and in sums not less than \$1,000 each, and bear the state of the Montand University and in sums not less than \$1,000 each, and bear the state of the Montand University and in sums not less than \$1,000 each, and bear the state of the Montand University and in sums not less than \$1,000 each, and bear the state of the Montand University and in sums not less than \$1,000 each, and bear the sum of the state of the State of the Montand University and in sums not less than \$1,000 each, and bear the sum of the sum of

The Commissioners for Washington receded their credentials not until this afternoon

been instructed to that State.

It is rumored that Gov. Washburn of Maine not only refused to send Commissioners, but advises other Governors to pursue the same

A venerable, rosy-faced Quaker, J. Newton of Delaware county, Pa., came to see Mr. Lir., coln, he said on a mission of peace, the Cameron men say to throw the weight of the Friends' influence into the Cameron scale. Friends' influence into the Cameron scale. Mr. Newton expressed great admiration of Mr. Lincoln. He left this morning.

Col. Doniphan of Missouri, one of the commissioners thence for the Convention, came through from Quincy with Gov. Wood, and went hence with the lifting delegation. The Colonel is reported to have the secession fever

and nouse, to whom was recrete the stone bill for the transfer of \$200,000 of the Two-Mill tax to the revenue fund, and the Senate substitute to issue \$00,000 State bonds, met on Saturday, reschiede their previous action, and adopted with modifications Mr. Mack's finance the next two years, besides school tax, and ransfers all funds in the Treasury to the rev range and tunds in the school interest and Cen-tral Railroad funds.

The Joint Committee on Banks and Incor-

porations met Saturday night and are in ses-sion to-night. They are making progress on the Bank Amendment bills, and the bill likely to be adopted will probably be a modificat of all.
[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

SPRINGPIELD, Peb. 5, 1861.

The Senate loday held an afternoon session only. Besides the usual business, twentyone bills were put upon their passages. Those of public interest were: An act to provide for receiving and recurring the maps and plates of the United States surveys; an act to enable the trustees of the Illinois and Michigan Called States surveys; and the states were stated to enable the trustees of the Illinois and Michigan Called States surveys; and the state surveys are stated to the state of the Illinois and Michigan Called States surveys are stated to the state of the Illinois and Michigan Called States surveys and the state of the Illinois and Michigan Called States of the the statutes under the following titles: Limitations of actions, oaths and affirmations, will and testaments, and landlord and tenant. Mr. Mack's Finance bill, of which a synopais was ven at the conclusion of last night's dispatch ased both the Senate and House to-day. The

Public Accounts and Expenditures, introduced the general appropriation bill, which was read, laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

resolution, appointing nine on the part of the House, and five on the part of the Senate, to constitute a committee to apportion the State into thirteen Congressional Districts. Mr. Harlbut of Boone moved a substitute, sppointing thirteen on the part of the House and seven on the part of the Sanate, to consti-tute the committee.

This movement seemed to take the opposi-

on by surprise, and after ineffectual atter to adjourn, the Democrats meantime deserting the Hall, the previous question was moved, and the roll being called no quorum was found and the roll cong caused no quorum was found present. A call of the House was ordered, and pending it the House adjourned. The Democracy declare they will use every par-liamentary expedient to defeat this measure, and no doubt they will not hesitate to use ev-

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John E Devlin and M. M. Freeman, Esqra,
are here from New York. They are interested
in the Stebbins & McAllister bonds, either as attorneys or principals. By an agreement made some time ago they are to have a hearing before a Committee of the Legislature. Let us hope this claim will be equi

NEW ARRIVALS.
Horace Greeley lectured to-night to a crowded house. He had a three hours' interview with Mr. Lincoln at the St. Nicholas to-day, at which Mr. N. B. Sinclair of New York was which Mr. N. B. Sinclair of New York was present. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln have their last private reception at his house on to-morrow evening. The town is full to the brim. A fresh delegation arrived from Chleago this morning and another this evening. A large representation is here from the Illinois Cen-tral R. Co., and a sumptuons car of that corporation stands on the aiding at this station. trai R. R. Co., and a supposed corporation stands on the siding at this station for their accommodation. Rev. John L. Smith, Dr. O. L. Ciark, and Albert S. White, Smith, Dr. O. L. Clark, and Albert S. While, M. C., all from Indiana, arrived to-day. They press the claims of Caleb B. Smith with a good degree of pertinacity. Will Cumback left yesterday. He is figuring for Mr. Colfax.

MR. LINCOLN'S MOVEMENTS.

Warren Leland, of the Metropolitan Hotel, was here yesterday to prevail upon Mr. Lincoln to stop there while in New York. Mr. Lincoln referred him to Mr. W. S. Wood, of New York, who has volunteered to act as his courier on the trip to Washington. It is hardly reasible that Mr. Lincoln will have the manufacture of the manufactu courier on the trip to Washington. It is hardly possible that Mr. Lincoln will be able to avoid making the tour of the principal cities as far East as Boston, and thence to Washington, so numerous and pressing are the invitations extended him. A reporter of a prominent Eastern newspaper now here says openly that he has been instructed to make a big thing out of his last week in Springfield; so look out for sensation dispatches.

EW MANK BILL.

A new bill amending the General Banking.

Law was introduced by Mr. Mack yesterday and distributed. It is as follows:

A BILL for an act to amend the General Banking Law is nucl a manner as to afferd greater security to the public.

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accurity to the public.

ARTICLE ONE.

SECTION I. Be tienacted by the Propile of the State
of Ellinois, represented in the General Assembly,
That the viceles which banks new or hereafter to
be organised under the general banking laws of
this State shall hereafter deposit with the auditor,
as security for circumstainty rotes so be issued thereon, shall be the stocks of the State of Illinois, and
rectives said stocks at their per value.

SEC. 2. Whenever any bank, now organized under
the general bunking law of this State, shall be destrons of exchanging any of was stocks deposited
by it with the auditor for banking purposes, the
current inarket value of which for the last two
years have been below par, for the stocks of any
State or of the United States, the average current
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anditor to make such exchange, and recurse the
latter stocks at their current market value, not exceeding their par value.

SEC. 2. Whenever (after the first day of July
next) any of the stocks deposited by any bank in
too state with the auditor for banking purposes
shall, from any cause, become depreciated in value
were deposited, and circulation danks have and
its shall be the imperative duty of the auditor to in-

A QUAKER VISITOR.

t to the conditions herein in r shall it be lawful for the au ditional circulation to any ba this State until such bank sh THE VIBGINIA CONFERENCE.

in such call.

Kellogg of Illinois yesterday brought forward in the Honse a series of amendments to the Constitution of ultra pre-sixery character, one of which proposes to admit sisvery in all the territory south of 20 deg. 20 min. When the people want the Constitution semended we hardly think they will call upon Mr. Kellogg to perform the work.—N. T. Tribuss, 22.

effort will be indefinitely postpor see. In the meantime do not a

Special correspondence of the Chicago Tribune, Washington, Feb. I, 1861. This has been a brisk day in the Senste. Af er the morning hour the New York petition or the settlement of existing difficulties by oncession on the part of the Republicans a ctition signed by 38,000 pursons, not all the we would preserve the Union, keep the North from disgrace and put down treason in the South, all men must stand firm. Mr. Sewand so course—his apparent want of cornectness

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7. That the new dogma that the Oction, ord its own force, carries flavery to creward the traitors of to-day and encourage other traitors to-morrow, by concessions, with the explicit provisions of that hair which to any the least as a first own force. other traitors to-morrow, by concessions, which to say the least are ill-timed—have caused anxious wonderment among the most devoted of his admirers and friends, and here,

devoted of his admirers and friends, and here, is all political circles, excited grave doubts whether he, the prospective occupant of the State Department in Lincoln's administration, is the man for the crisis. Many, perhaps a great majority, of the wisest, most reliable and discrete friends of Republicanism do not hesitate to say that there is, in view of the developments of this seasion, abundant reason to regret his call to a Cabinet place. They fear, and properly enough, that a Cabinet of compromisers, led by Lincoln, who will accept no compromise except the Constitution in its integrity, is not destined to a long life, if indeed it is not dissolved before its chief is integrity, is not destined to a long life, if indicated the construction of the studied mildness and honied awectness of the words which Mr. Seward uttered, went into a harangue, the burden of which was the imminence of war, and an exhoritation for peace. The men of the West who hope, by slight concession, to head Southern bonds, or by unimportant compromises, to be hold fast to the Border States, abound have head this man talk. He is a stout, bald-head-ed gentleman of sixty, with a deliberate man of the peace of the words which have head this man talk. He is a stout, bald-head-ed gentleman of sixty, with a deliberate man of the peace of the continuous controls of the controls of the control of hold fast to the Border States, should have heard this man talk. He is a stout had head-ed gentleman of sixty, with a deliberate manner of speech, a guttural voice and general impressiveness of aspect. He is the Boanerges of the accessionists, now that Toomba has left. He stated his demands with great distinctness and not without force. He wanted no concessions? Virginia wanted none. The Constitution was the prefered and admiration and the concessions. He stated his demands with great distinctness and not without force. He wanted no concessions, Virginia vanted nove. The Constitution must be restored and administered in its original purity. It had been perverted, overhorse and made an engine of oppræssion which the advectme intolerable to him and his people, and accepted by the Hespital and all the Slave States must organize a Confederacy in which they would not be oppræssional engine of the property of the states of the wind only be permitted to go into all the Territories of the United States; but it must be protected there by Congressional enactment. The right of transit and sojourn of the Southern gentlemen with his servants, through and in the non-alsveholding States, must be respected; then Virginia would take into consideration the propriety of remaining where she is. What form the guarantees ought to take, he did not any; but they must be efficient—must put the question of the protection of Slavery and the equality of the States beyond all doubt and all contingency. But beneath his menaces was no war. Let us destroy the Union and subsert the government; but let us alone. Hands off! Your people will not permit the conflict. Justice, humanity, civilization forbid it, and they will be recognized before the struggle begins. It is impossible to convey on paper an adequate dan of this man's arrogance and the loftiness of his protessions; nor of the bitterness of his words when saferced by his look of menace and genture of deflance.

Mr. Douglas got the floor, and opened a beit floor of popular sovereigntay, and held it up for the heading of the nation. When the perfume of his nostrum reached the crowded galleries, there was a general micker. Mr. Douglas has passed out of politics. His interviews with Seward, in which the pair exert their ingennity with fosall Crittenden, to devise vary and means for amending a Constitution that is now perfect, serve to keep king and the more of the many passed, in which the pair exert their ingennity with fosall Crittenden, 13. That we protest against any selection to others of the Public Lands as actual cettlers, and against any view of Free Homesteed policy which regard the tiers as paupers or supplients for public be and we demand the passage by Congress of the complete and estisfactory Homesteep to the complete and estisfactory Homesteep the complete the comple Accepted which has already passed and allong of CITILENSHIP.

14. That the Republican party is opposite any change in our Naturalization Laws as State Legislation by which the rights of sensing hitherto, accorded to emigrate foreign lands shall be abridged or laps and is slave of giving a full and efficient tection to the rights of all classes of the whether native or naturalized, both at and abroad.

RIVER AND HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

15. The appropriations by Compared to the Author of the Character, required for the account and accurately of an existing commerce, thorized by the Constitution, and in the obligation of Government to prove the constitution of the con imperatively demanded by the interactively demanded by the interactive whole country; that the Federal Gore ought to reader immediate and effects retion of all citizens, however other questions, who sub-tantially a us in their affirments and automatically a

REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

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Soward's place... A fire in Jamestows, autauqua county, on the night of the 30th, red thirty places of business, including a Allen House, Chautauqua and Jamestown aks and the Hawley Block. The papers, and funds of the

amanips which have heretofore run between and Savannah, Ga., have disconting trips to the former place, and commen to Hallimannah

character took place at Brookline on the ult, by the roof a dwelling falling in, hing Mr. Gibson, his wife and two daugh-.....Gov. Goodwin has appointed Anos

efficient measures for the total and smal pression of that exersible traffic.

DEMOCRATIC POPULAR SOVEREMENT.

10. That in the recent vetoes, by their all Governors, of the acts of the legisle of Kaness and Nebraska, prohibiting the in those Territories, we find a practical tration of the boasted Democratic price. Non-Intervention and Popular Soverembodied in the Kanese Nebraska Bill, a demonstration of the deception and first volved therein.

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TREE MOMESTEADS. Duncan, Go. H. Browne and Hon, Samtel Amos, ex-Gov. Hoppin, Alexandrold, Commissioners to the Washington ference. Messrs. Ames and Arnold steamerstive? Republicans, Gov. Hoppin, alght? Republican, and Messrs. Duncan Browne, Democrats... Ex-Governor Elbarts died at his residence in South Conindependence.

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in Mexico."
This is in perfect harmony with all that we have heard from Lincoln since the election—it is in perfect accord with all that we have known of him in times past—it is In perfect keeping with his honesty of character and firmness of purpose as they are known to the people of this State and of the United States. It is brave, sincere and truthful. It says that an honest man

Now, as to Mr. Seward—we took occasion yesterday to lament the fact that the Senator's course had been such as to procure the applause of that pro-slavery and accession sheet the Chicago Times. The Journal itself recently took occasion to re-

nd forever, one and inseparable."

We asserted that Mr. Kellogg's propos

slavery would have been content. As Mr. Lincoln was elected, nothing can pacithe population results for a member of Congress, according to the then Federal rails of representation of the United States, it may, if its form of government he republican he admitted into the Units on an equal footing with the original States, with or without the relation of persons held to serve and labor, as the constitution

Now see are not the judges of Mr. Kellogg's conduct. Those who shall pass upon him and his measure are the yeomanry of Knox, Henry, Mercer, Warren, Fulton, and a few

As actual war tries the mettle of holiday soldiers, so the political complications of the country are putting to the test the sin-certry of Republican professions. In the early history of the Church, we read of

to her. THE CHICAGO PLATFORM.

"higher half a century, they may ac"nigners half a century, they may ac"quire spunk enough to flog a white man
"solen if becomes necessary!" We commend this stinging observation to the
whole breed of compromisers. We commend it to these Douglass men who now
want the Breckinridge platform embodied
in the Constitution of the United States.

told that unless the Republican party does yield to some grovelling compromise of their platform in this emergency, it will be swept away in the coming elections. We are willing to test that thing. The Republican party can, at least, maintain its self-respect, and challenge the admiration of the world and of posterity for its consistency and devotion to principle. If the Republican party does make a concession in the face of treason and rebellion, it will not only be ground to powder before any election is held, but it will be disgraced in

TWO MILL TAX.

There is a fund raised by the State of Illinois under the most positive direction of the Constitution, to liquidate the outstanding debt of the State. This fund is raised by what is called the "two mill tax."

It is now proposed by the Republican party to slide round the Constitution, and appropriate this specific fund to pay the current ex-

so insolent, so overpearing, so alrogan, so preposterous; never before has it gone so far in its efforts to destrey the government. The fact is there is no other question than the Slavery question now before the country. That has absorbed or overridden all others. And are we to be told, culation, and to suspend the collection of all taxes for State purposes save a mere nominal sum, until the fund now on hand with philosophic indifference, when such is Slavery is no longer a practishall have been exhausted. That is certainly a commendable object—one which cal question? Slavery not a practical ques-tion, when on its account half-a-dozen every tax-payer will approve, and one which no man can object to on any other than partisan grounds. The Times objects. he basis for treason, for open hostility to in due time, and when they are it will be he government, for seizing the forts, arseseen that they are of a strictly partisan character. But the reasons which it now nals, munitions of war, custom houses, sub-treasuries and mints of the United assigns for its opposition are as stupid as-they are ridiculous. The object of the Re-publicans, says that sheet, is to get control states! Verily, if this does not make it a practical question, when was it such, or nestion until those who control it shall if the Republicans have not charge of that ter, will not the Republicans have charge of that too? It in addition to that the orthings it must be aggressive and prac-tical. Nothing has satisfied it, nor will anything satisfy it, but the control of the dinary State taxes are collected, will not Republicans have charge of that government. That is the only trouble now. Had Mr. Breckinridge been elected, Now, the Republicans propose to stop the collection of these taxes—to leave in the

Railroads and other Transportation Companies to disposed of unclaimed freight in certain cases. It provides that unclaimed freight after lying in depots or warehouses six months but cutting him for the Simples will sav

form a Corporation, and defining the power and duties of such Corporation. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Of nineteen bills of a local character, most of them, were passed; among them for an Act to incorporate the Fort Dearborn Insurance Company of Chicago; for an Act to incorporate a Benevolent Institution within the city of, Chicago; for an act to authorize the Chicago Sugar Refining Company to organize, etc. Mr. Biodgett's bill for an Act to protect married women in their separate property was reported from the Committee and discussed at length by Messrs. Biodgett, Ogden, Higbee, Bashnell, Applington and Bestor in favor, and Underwood, Richmond and Oglesby against. The bill passed by a vote of fourteen to eight, and being brief and of great importance as well, I send it in full: That all the property, both real and personal, belonging to any married woman as her sole and separate property, and which any woman hercafter married, owns at the time of her marriage, and which any married woman during coverture

married, owns at the time of her marriage, and which any married woman during coverture acquires in good faith from any person other than her husband by descent, devise or otherwise, together with all the rents, issues, increase and profits thereof shall, notwithstanding her massiage, be and remain during coverture her sole and separate property, under her sole control, and be held, owned, possessed and enjoyed by her the same as though she was sole and unmarried, and shall not be subject to the disposal, control or interference of her husband; and shall be exempt from execution or attachment for the debts of her husband.

leport and Besolutions thereon ado Mr. Huribut, of Boope, from the House

That the Committee recognized the fact set forth in said resolutions of the present unhappy and distracted feeling in portions of the United States, tending toward the destruction of the United States, tending toward the destruction of the Union and the overthrow of the Government, and deplore the existence of such recing:

Your committee further agree with the statement in said resolutions that the only mode of correcting such feeling and heeling such allenation consists in a common effort among all who love the Union and stand by the Constitution to cause to be inflidle everywhere, impartially and exactly, the provisions of that instrument, in the spirit in which it was framed by the Fathers of the Republic.

Your committee are further of the opinion that the Constitution, if it requires amendment, can only be attained in the mode therein provided; and that the final and controlling power over any proposed amendments, each of the controlling of the United

power over any proposed amendments vesides and should reside in the people of the United States:

Your committee therefore do not consider the proposed convention of commissioners as offerin: any pow: ror authority to august or propose any amendments, but deem such convention extra constitutional, and simply an assemblage of private persons who may be presumed to represent in a greater or less degree thas sentiment of the several States who send them. But although your committee hold as clear constitutional law, the principles aforestid in reference to said proposed convention, and expressly decline to consider the State of Illinois bound by any action of said body when assemblage at the year of the said convention if animated by proper spirit, may act as a mean to diminish and do away with the embittered feelings which influence the popular mind and dispet those prejudices which interested and malevolent persons have created and fostered among the people of the ciliberent States in relation to each other.

They are further of the opinion that the acceptance of the invitation of Virginia under these circumstances will strengthen the hands and nerve the hearts of those who in the Southern States still stand firm against the inroads of revolution and secession. And for these reasons, briefly above state, they ask leave in response to the Virginia resolutions, to report the following to be adopted by this Legislature:

WHERMAS, Resolutions of the State of Virginia have been communicated to the General Aspembly of this State proposing the appointment of Commissioners, by the several states, to meet in convention on the 4th day of Yebruncy A. D. 1801, at Washington.

Racelved by the Sensate, the House of Representations among all our sister States, and out of respect to the Commissioners on the part of the State of Virginia, the Governor of this State be requested to appoint ment of Commissioners on the part of the State of Orignnia, the Governor of this State be requested to a papoint Commissioners on the part of t

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as from \$150,000 to \$260,000.

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to the Emergency Fund. The bill passed secret session....A Union meeting was det Charlestown on the lat inst, at which clutions were passed endorsing Gov. Seviand the Crittenden Compromise. The eting was controlled by Democrats. No unlissioners to the Washington Conference re appointed....G. H. Sprague and G. G. on, of the firm of Sprague, Mann & Co., rehants in Boston, have been arrested and d to bail in the sum of \$25,000 each, on a Pre of attempting to defraud their New & creditors... The Merchants' Line of smahips which have heretofore run between

ers by Gov. Curtin: Hon. William M.
edith, Thomas White, Hon. James Policek
id Wilmot, Thomas C. Franklin, Andrew
Loomis and William McKennon.

RYLAND.—The Disunionists had a meeting
altimore on the 18th inst. The meeting
not very formidable. Resolutions deneing Gov. Hicks were passed, and speechare made by Mogris. Wilkis and others
A special dispatch to the New York Times
that a meeting would be held Friday night,
or the pretence of endorsing Oriticades's
contion, but believed really to be an act in
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of the Democrat must feel, even through his rhinoceros hide. Column after column of venom and alander has been, by that sheet, heaped upon Recorder Wilson, District Attorney Haven, and the officers of the Court, and now all this is turned back upon the author, like chickens come home to roost.

It is a still more significant fact that since the decision above noted, an offer freely made by the prosecution to transfer the case to the Superior Court has been refused by Bissell and his counsel. What was wasted, after all, was not the furtherance of justice, but to fix a stain and smirch upon the former trial, that therefrom a weight might be thrown in the scale in Bissell's favor. It will be remembered that the issue of the former trial and conviction, was defeated on purely technical grounds, which the prisoner and his friends had no hope would occur again, hence the machinery for a change of venue, which has liberally received the attention, and given large activity to the malignant hate of the Democrat for Recorder Wilson and his Court.

The attempt to try the case against Bissel, out of Court, has been left to the defence and aided through motives above referred to, it has been characteristically attended to by the Democrat. Will that sheet now leave Bissell to the result of a fair trial unreached by out aide influence—justice asks no more than that. In striking contrast with the reckiess course of the Chicago partisan of Bissell, in the attempt to bully and browbest the prosecution deserves to be nofed the fact that when in the progress of the former trial Bissell's Chicago ball expressed a desire to deliver him up, they were disausded from such purpose by the prosecution, on the ground that the act in the progress of the trial would prejudice and endanger the interests of the defendant.

Bissell's trial will come up during the present term of the Recorder's Court.

suppressed, such as the partian interests expressed by the Charleston Platform, the Baltimore Platform and the Chicago Platform. If the Union is in danger and is to be saved, these interests and these platforms, and every-body standing on them, or connected with them, are to pass away before the Union can be saved. But it will require a very short time, it this Licon is in danger and does require to

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to one to e individuals who committed the wrong in the same manner as the owner could sue.

6. No further amendments shall affect the preceding artistation of the same manner with share power to inferiore with shares in the power to inferiore with shares in the power to interest the process of the share power to inferiore with shares in the power individuals.

The last resolution declares that the Southern States have a right to the faithful execution of the laws for the recovery of slaves, and such laws ongth not to be repealed or modified so as to impair their efficiency. All laws in conflict with the Fagitive Slave Law, it shall not be deemed improper for Cougress to ask the repeat of.

The Fugitive Slaves Law ought to be so altered as to make the fee of the Commissioner equal, whether he decides for or against the claimant, and the clause au horizing the person holding the warrant to summon poss consist. The following is the corresponding portion of Mr. Bigter's proposition:

Article 1. That territory held, or that may bereafter be acquired by the United States, shall be divided by a line from cast to west, on the parallel of 80 deg. 30 min. north latitude.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington, Feb. 5.
SENATE.—Mr. FITCH, from the Committee
Printing, reported a resolution for printing
000 of the Mechanical reports of the Patent
fee. the passage of the Criticadea recolutions.

Mr. CAM ERON presented precious in favor
of assauding by the Constitution.

Mr. W16FALL offered a resolution inquiring
of the President why troops were concentration in this District.

Mr. PEARCE advocated the bill which
massaid.

Messra McKEAN and STANTON sever-

was not polite to interrupt him.

Mr. TAYLOR said, those who remain here
will have an opportunity to to reply to his remarks if they desire to do so. He argued
against coperaise measures and said that manufacturers were dependent on the South for
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Mr. SICKLES asked if he did not consider coercion airready initiated by the seizure of the mint and other property by Louisians, and if protective measures adopted by the government were not essential to the honor and rights of the country?

Mr. TAYLOR replied, it was the duty of Louisians to protect berself by taking possession of the forts, &c., as coercion was threatened against their right of revolution.

Mr. REINNER rose on a point of order. The gentlemas was not a member of the House.

Mr. JGHN COCHRANE hoped that the gentlemas was not a member of the House.

Mr. ATALOR repeated on the first attack on the South the whole people there would come to the resoule, including vilgnia, North Carolina, Fehressee, Missouri, and civil war would be he result. He then bade the House farewell.

Mr. BOULIGNY made explanation that is, had received official notice of the passage of the ordinance of secasion. He was not elected by the Convention and would not be governed by their action. He was the only namber of Congress elected as an American Union man, and to this principle he should stand forever. [Applause] When I came here I took the oath to maintain the laws of the United States. Does not that mean the Union of the States. By that cont is shall shall shand Whenever my immediate constituents instruct me to withdraw from this House, their wishes shall be complied with. I shall, however, not only withdraw, but resign my sent; but after I do so, I shall continue to be a Union man, and stand under the flag of the country that gave me birth. [Long continued applause on the floor and gaileries.]

The Reficiency bill was taken up. The Sensate's Chriqui amendment was lost. The amendment for a public printing office was agreed to.

The resolution for the recove

of Thirty-three we a taken up.

Mr. HUGHES advocated the Crittenden presolutions.

The House passed a resolution relative to McCorniek (f) offered yesterday. Recess.

EVENING SESSION—Mr. LOGAN of Illinois opposed occretion. He regarded the revolution accomplished, and counseled concession and compromise.

Mr. TAPPAN of New Hampshire addressed the House advocating the principles of the Republicans as being conservative and under which the whole country could exist in peace for centuries.

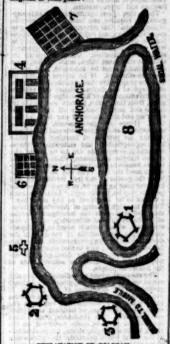
Imperiant from Washington.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Col. Hapse intended to leave 750 Charleston to-day, but having been informed that the President is preparing a rouly to his communication demanding the surrender of Fort Sunter, he will delay his departure till Wednesday.

The Executive Department has defined the position of that State on the subject of commercial arrangements regarding it, probably that the payment of duties and the citerance of vessels will be interfered with by the Government at Washington, in such a manner as to render the transaction of business difficult and embermashing. The exposition of the law of nations, as muste by the former and present Secretary of State in the Feru case, affecting the vessels Georgians and Lizzic Thompson, is regarded as a sound doctrine, applicable to South Carolina, which will permit no interference by the Government of the United States with such regulations as it may adopt, nor will the authority of the latter be permitted to be

ensacona, Feb. 2.—A truce has been con ded. The Mississippians seturn home or nday, and the Alabama

We print herewith for the information of the sublic whose attention is now given to the tangerous condition of affairs at Pensacola, a



Pensacola Bay has rare properties as bor. It is now accessible to frigates. 'I is near the coast, and the channel as short and easily passed. The harbor fectly land-locked, and the roadstead v pacious. There are excellent positions for repairing, building, and launching a and for decis, and dockrards in health

ANTA ROSA INLAND.

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Santa Rosa Island, as will be seen by the diagram, completely shuts out Pensacola from the sea. It is so low that the sea in a gale washes its top. It is not more than one-fourth of a mile wide. The west point of this island is at the mouth of Pensacola Bay. The latter is not over one and a quarter miles wide.

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have been sold on trank a 20g-40c for common good.

ALCOHOL—The city manufacturers, since the date of our last review, have 40g-40c determined the prices 10g-50 g gal—closing at 310g-30c.

BHOOM CORN—The recorder last week were very trifling, amounting to only 20,000 ms by the lilinoic contral listinced, and the shipments were only 13 ms in the bar of the shipments were only 13 ms in the bar of the shipments were only 13 ms in the shipments are not prices and the shipments were only 13 ms in the shipments are not provided that the shipments were only 13 ms in the shipments are not provided to the shipments were shipments and the shipments were shipments were shipments and the shipments were shipments were shipments and the shipments are shipments and the shipments are

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Burd & Tabor.....
Norman Felt..... 558 838 Hogs. Total

No. 1 shipping cattle are in demand, but at reduced prices from last week, owing to the average of the New York market being about M or Ke less than the week previous. However, good cattle are in fair demand, and mere with ready sale, while thin, poor, inferior, coarse cattle are a drag on the market. Hogs and sheep all sold at prices as quoted below.

Below we give a few of the sales, average weights, &c.:

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A Man Killed by a Lion. [From the London Times, Jan. 8.]

A Minister's Work and Pay

The Albany correspondent of the N. T. Hernids, includes in the following persistage conceroing the Senstorial question in the Legislature:

ALBANY, Jan. 28, 1861.

There is a great deal of existement upon the
Senatorial question. The friends of each candidate are as busy as mortals well can be. The
announcement that Evaris was not upon
Weed's siate, and the probabilities that Harris,
Cook, or some other person would soon be
found there, raised a perfect consternation
among the friends of Evaris. This change in
the programme of the Albany chief was brought
about by the feeling that was got up against
Evaris, and it is reported, upon reliable authority, that Weed wrote to Evaris asking him
to decline. Instead, however, of declining, he
sent a strong lobby up in his favor, who were
all members, who became alaxmed at the enormous proportions that the Greeley movement
had assumed, rolled up their sleeves and entered upon a vigorous caavase for Evaris. The
result was that least evening no person but Evarts appeared to have any change, and I have
the best of suthority for stating that he is now
the candidate of the Albany Regency. This
decision, in my opinion, strengthens Greeley,
and will drive a number of the Western membes to the support of the Tribune philosopher.
They particularly object to the platform of Evarts, as laid down in his Castle Garden speech,
upon the Fugitive Slave anw. Preparations are
being made to circulate his speechamongs the
members. It will make its appearance on the
first of next week.

Evarts's friends have distributed last'nlight
and this morning two important pamphiots,
one containing Evarts's argament in the Lemmon slave case, with a printed circular to the
clerks of both houses, with a request that
they will circulate; the other is his speech delivered during the campaign of 1856 at the
Broadway Tabernacle. There is every symptom
that Evarts's claims will be pushed with great
energy from all sides to an extent sendom
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Legislature has adopted a joint resolution
raising a joint committee to overhand the
Constitution, and if, in the opinion of the
committee, it requires any amendments, to re
port wherein and what particulars. The committee on the part of the Senate is MessraGalbraith and Sanborn; and on the part of the
House, Mesers, Acker, LeBiond and Sargeant
—St. Plusi Press.

ronche, Steward, and John Wallace, First Euglineer.

Judge Slow of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, purchased on Saturday last, of Dr. Collins, twenty acres of land situated between the Paw Paw River and Lake Michigan. It is intended for the cultivation of fruit, and will be set out to trees immediately.

Over twelve thousand railroad ties have been

Linon, at Aberdeen, Dr. Alexander, of Edinburgh, said:

"I am ready, without any beating about the bush, to say that we are all underpald for what we do. I was talking lately with a London business man—a successful merchant. It was about the time blabops were getting made, and we talked about their incomes. He said to me, 'And if it is a fair question, what do you do for that? I said I would enlighten him upon this: 'In the first place, I to support thick octave volumes; about as much as any literary man bending over his pen thinks of doing, and more than some do, in a year. In the next place, I have to do as much saidly allerary man bending over his pen thinks of doing, and more than some do, in a year. In the next place, I have to do as much speaking every week as a lawyer at the bar ingood practice. Then, in the third place, to do as much visiting as a surgeon in average practice would do. And, in the next place, I have to do as much some of the work of the place and with the specified with the contraction of the Kenosha, Rockford and Rock Island Railroad alonger amsiter of doubt. We congratulate our Ogle county necessary and the place and the town this proposition, chiefly the sold of the bar ingood practice. Then, in the third place, to do as much visiting as a surgeon in average practice would do. And, in the next place, I think I write as many letters as many of you great merchants do. 'Well,' he said, 'is yours an extraordinary case?' I said, 'Not at all; a man's duties correspond with his sphere, but many of my brethren do as much, some of them, perhaps, a litte more. 'Well,' he said again, 'they may say as much as they please about ministers jecting too much for their work, but none of us would do half your work for fou times your pay.'"

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TABLE OF THE TRACE ON THE MIL. AND PRIME DU CHEN RALLWAY.—Intelligence was received in this city on Saturday evening, that the morning train going West on the Milwaukee & Frairie du Chien Rallway, man off the track three miles this side of Milkon. Several of the passengers were baddy braised, among the number Chas. and Z. Hurd and Chet. Allen, of this city. No lives were lost. The accident was causen by the accumulation of snow on the track, we are informed.—Miscoule Free Democrat.

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